sen of Caldwell. It was not a casual meeting: but he was a man who come with a request which mighs place them in great danger, and their observation was therefore to be relied on These persons testify to at least twenty interviews Open the testimony of the innkeepers, I place the least reliance as their attention was not called to him by any particular business. We have, however, the testimony of one person who knew himand could not be mistaken, I mean Mr. Elder. His testimony has been severely commented upon and his memory is said not to be relied on. But is it so '-or is it the testimony of a timid, shrinking man, coming from the cloister, one careful of what he says and who appears even over-anxious to say nothing but what is strictly, rigidly true.

[A Juror here suggested that if Mr. Elder, be-

a Catholic, did not swear on a Bible marked

with a cross, he could not account it an oath.]

The Judge said that no intelligent Catholic would make that any scruple; but if it was as represented, the testimony must be ruled out of the case. But he thought that on consideration the Incor would look at this as a very vulgar error We have now, said he, proved the commission of crime, the finding of the money, the appearance and tendering of the drafts at Baltimore, &c.

Now as to the defence set up. They attempt to prove an alibi. This is an effectual defence but it one of the most common resorts of fraud. What I said before is applicable to this mode of

proof; there is usually in this at least an admixture of truth. Several persons may be induced, truly. ways regarded with suspicion.
It is of great additional weight if resorted to and

maintained from the moraent of arrest—but i-greatly weakened if not put in at once. Now, the District Attorney says that it is very suspicious that this was not as once asserted at the time or arrest. Why did not Edwards say—" arrested for forgery? Why, it could not be—I was at New York and not in Baltimore the 31st August."

The also here rests entirely on the Frederick Register—the Waverley Register and that of the Northern Hotel.

Northern Hotel. Now, it will be asked, why. shis be true, does no one swear to having seen Ed wards here? If he was going on pleasure or or business he must have been in some company.—
And are these Registers of weight sufficient to

weigh down the direct to-timony of the nine wit weigh down the direct testimony of the line will nesses before you? It might be that in such a case the man should not be able to state where he was. But if he can say from memoranda that a year ago this day he direct at a certain hour and place, he is armed at once and can call around his many who saw him there. And is it not alarming that there is no proof of this nature?

I trust entirely to your discrimination to judge these points. The entry in the Waverly book of these points. The entry in the Waverly book is in an unusual style—though not without pre-cedent. That on the Northern Hetel book was of necessity, if forged, to be put by the side of some other name, because the day was filled up

It is remarkable, too, that on that entry on the Northern Hotel Register there should be so dec a stain as should make it impossible to say whether there has been an erasure or not. Now where and who is Mr. Belcher? A friend of Edwards! Then why not seen on trial? Belcher pays his bill, as is shown by the cash-book, but Edwards.

I shall allude now to the bag found in Edward' trunk, and to the newspaper in which the gold wa wrapped. Hanson swears he gave Caldwell a bag—and he recognizes this as the bag he gave him as nearly as he could be expected to do.— And then we find in that very bag a Baltimore newspaper of the very date on which the crime was committed.

This is a slight circumstance, but the English books tell us of a man who was hung on the same evidence alone, though I admit there was a mate rial difference in the circumstances. But this con roborates the whole stream of testimony-whice thus meeting, must be held strong.

I fear I have wearied your patience. I have witnessed your conduct with great respect, an I trust at least you will agree. Let us avoid at this expense and trouble again. If you double is the prisoner the benefit of that doubt. But remember it must be a reasonable doubt. Remember that there must, out of the exact sciencus, by some doubt. There is no accessify shows.— The meaning is that when you hold in your hand-the golden scale—if you doubt whether it preporderates either way there you doubt according to the law; any other is no doubt.

This is an extraordinary case—one which wil live in the annals of crime. I look at it will great concern. I wish to have justice pure—and I wish to have it firm. Therefore examine the subject cooly, fairly and humanely, but do not be frightened at shadows of doubts; do your duy honorably, firmly, and so thatyou shall satisfy you consciences, your country and your God.

After the Judge concluded his Charge, Mr. Emmett took some exceptions, and the Jury retired

FROM TEXAS.-IMPORTANT.-News was ceived in town last evening to the effect that President Houston has convened a special sitting of Congress for the 27th June

Judge Terrell, the Attorney General, has been sent to the East to concentrate the troops in that

Two Mexicans were recently captured on the other side of Corpus Christi and brought to Ga veston. They were well treated and immediately liberated by Gen. Houston. This is as it should whatever indignities may have been heaped upon Texan prisoners of late in portions of Mexthere is little to be gained and no satisfaction to be obtained by retaliating upon persons who had The special call for an extraordinary session of

Congress in Texas undoubtedly has reference to the much talked of invasiton of Mexico, and the present state of affairs in the single-star republic The above items are facts. There were rumors and important ones, in town last evening in rela tion to movements in Texas-we forbear publishing them until properly authenticated. [N. O. Pic. June 5,

the 3d inst. contains sundry resolutions adopted at at a meeting of citizens in Newmansville, on the subject of the war and its official close. Protesting against the withdrawal of the United States troops, they resolve to petition the Governor for the organization of a mounted company, whose duty it shall be to keep up a constant scout in the hummocks and other lurking places of the Indians; and farther they resolve to organize into a corps of minute men, to be ready for duty at the first

The band of Indians who committed the recent murders in Alchua appear to have marked their retreating track with similar atrocities. On the 19th of May a Mrs. Daniels and her five children were killed two miles south of the Natural Bridge on the Santa Fe; and on the 20th, still farther south, two men were wayhild and put to death.

the night of the 1st instant the house of a Mr. Ro-binson, in Jefferson county, just beyond the Ocilla, words of his holder and less symmetric protections. we attacked by a party of Indians, supposed to be fifty in number; Mr. Robinson's mother and four other of his family were killed and the house plun-

OBITUARY .- We regret to announce the death of William Ruxton, long a resident of this city. and one of our most estimable business mer He died last evening after a protracted and painful illness. As a token of respect for his memory the flags of the shipping in port to-day are hoisted at [Buffalo Com.

THE CREOLE CASE .- The Richmond Enquirer

THE TRIBUNE

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1842. The Sericus of Hos. Thos. F. Massiall, on Alcohol and Intemperance and Pashountile Wine Ducking, determed at the Broadway Tabernacie on the evenings of May and 7, reported for the New York Tritings, and published a Pampulet, for sale at this office, Price 6; cents.

Port will oblige us by giving to Adrian Bancker, Jr., whis our News Collector, all packages, files and reports, &c.

our Extra of last evening, a sketch of Judge KEST's charge to the Jury, in this important case, the trial of which has just closed. Though marked by all that impartiality and perfect firmness which characterize all his addresses to the Jury, it is a powerful and unanswerable orgument against the prisoner. Its weight with the jury must have been great, and we find a difficult in any way to account for their protracted absence. The case was submitted to them at about 6 o'clock, and up to 12 last night they had not agreed. How they stood, thing in the evidence, for if ever a case was de to swear that they saw a person on a particular day—which should render it impossible to say that he was not there during all that day. An ancient writer says truly that this specie of defence is all conviction in this case we shall well nigh despair conviction in this case we shall well nigh despair of even obtaining justice-except by accident-

A PROTECTIVE TARIFF AND AMERICAN LABOR. We place in another column an excellent letter on the subject of Protection to American Industry adiressed by Gen. Tallmadge to the Committee of Arrangements for the late Tariff Convextion in Dutchess County held some weeks since. It com-mends itself to the current attention of every Laboring Man and every friend of Home Labor in est national importance, and we rejoice at the in-dications on every side that the nation is fast rerogaizing them as vital to its prosperity, and as demanding, by their importance, the fullest influence in our councils. The tendencies of Free in society; but upon none would their influence fall anciations which greet advocacy of Protection to our National Industry from the leaders of Loca-Focoism in Congress and their organs throughout

cated announcements that their fron Works are, abor and a comfortable support are turned over to the Montour Establishments, said to be by far the tepended for their daily bread by this single so mension is about fire hundred; and the annua nterest as this cannot at once perish, and its in fluence be confined to any single branch of indus-ry. The men thus deprived, without warning and guarded instast to all the miseries and temptation sufferers. But those whose whole property is in reverses; and the country merchan; who has supslied these hundreds with the comforts of life; and above all, the farmer who has relied upon suppossibly come in contact, must be affected with ions. They reach the very heart of the land : its brobbings are made fainter and more disorders by their occurrence, and the whole body loses it sealthful and vigorous vital action.

Yet all these calamities—and all the sad reverses which have overtaken our land-may be distinctly. ion on this vital subject of Protection to American Industry. The people must awaken to its trenendous importance; their own sufferings, i nothing else can, will arouse them to vigorous de termined effort. We are sure, at least, that Penn sylvania, weighed to the earth as she is by the lacof Protective Legislation, will turn a deaf car to those fatal delusive doctrines in which all her reverses have their root.

MT The Whig Young Men's State Central Comnittee, as will be seen by the card we publish. have called a State Convention of Delegates to be held in Auburn on the 27th of July next, for the purpose of organizing the party in preparation for the election next fall. The objects proposed are certainly important, and we trust will meet with all deserved attention from our political brothren FROM FLORIDA.-The St. Augustine Herald of in every part of the State. The great State quesion to be decided at the approaching contest i that of INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS. With suitable exertions and in the exercise of a proper spirit, we have no fears for the decision of the inhabitants of the Empire State.

IT It is rumored that a little day-light begins to break in upon the mind of his Monor the Mayor -that he begins to perceive the extent of the ' indiscretion' be has committed, and that he ever talks of resigning and making an appeal to the people for a re-election. Let him come on, the Whigs would desire nothing better. But is be quite sure that he is not too much slown at the heel ' in tact and management to receive a re-nomination from Mother Tammany? There are sun We lears from the Tallahassee Floridian that on dry doubts in sundry places on this head. The words of his bolder and less scrupulous prototype

> IF We find a Card in the Evening Post asoneing that L. D. SLARM, Esq. has retired from the Editorial charge of the New Era. We supposed at first that he would now devote himsel exclusively to the affairs of Rhode Island and Providence Plastations: but we see it announced that he is to s art a new Loco-Foco paper. W. know not the secret causes of this family quarrel, or is it for us to be inquisitive in the matter.

Returning were as tedious as go o'er

To The Herald yesterniay made a great display of the The CREOLE CASE.—The Richmond Enquired says—It is now said that Lord Ashburton is authorized to make some prospective arrangement to guard against future cases, but sot to allow any indemnity for the Creole. Great Britain wishes to place it in the predicament of the Enterprise.

17 The Herald vesterials make a great display of the sax successions it had engaged and the irremensions along power it would employ to publish Judge Kent's Charge in an Extra as soon as delivered. With our ordinary force and with the greatest case, we had chosed it in the predicament of the Enterprise.

Editorial Correspondence.
ROCHESTER, Saturday, June 11. June must be hoaxing us. Last night was so old that ice formed in this city, though happily o clouds and rain prevented any frost. The ls in sight of Syracuse were white with snow s morning. I heard before leaving that there ere three inches of snow in some places. Bad ack this for corn, fruit and vegetables generally. The Wheat is of course unaffected, and looks beau-

ifully. There is no want of rain this way.

The Railroads this way appear to be under exellent management. We left Syracuse at 9 this porning, and were here (100 miles) at 4 precisey, stopping at Auburn, Cayuga Lake, Canandaiun, and other points. From Canandaigua here Bah " says some blockhead, 'that is not fast No, but it is good traveling. Five niles an hour faster or slower would have been bjectionable. The fare from Syracuse is \$3, et hree cents a mile, which is lower than any section Rochester to \$7, for over 250 miles: time 21 raveled is too high. The Canal packets are carving very low and expeditiously, which will aid

Rochester has suffered severely in the late rerulsions, but appears active and energetic. I noice some buildings going up.

Correspondence of The Tribuar

Porsbam, June 6, 1841. Mr. Editor: I have just been looking at the dinority report of the Committee on Manufacuces in the House of Representatives. I say ooking at it, for I have not read the whole of it; nuch after the old fashion of Asti-Tariff reports. Mr. Habersham seems to have embraced nearly all the old free trade errors, with some new ones. He, of course, does not inform us how we are to cations through a land of unequalled fertility. pay for foreign goods, but in a certain event, he ays, the purchase will be at the mercy of the demestic producer, and must pay the price he chooses o impose, &c.

Now, as an offset to this, suppose we should omplain that we are at the mercy of the domestic roducer of cotton-who would not laugh at the tural and Laboring pertion of our people. Let them look to it that their claims are not forgotten. Let them watch with a jealous care the course of and workmen here and make. ers, &c. &c. But I only intended to call your attention to the subject, that you may take such notice of it as you think proper. The decided and able stand your paper is taking in regard to the allimportant subject of Protection must commend it to every true and intelligent American. Having seen a constant reader of Niles's Register, one of the most valuable journals in the country, for the last twenty years, you may suppose that I feel a S. P. leep interest in the subject.

> of the members of the Bar was held in this City, at which some very extraordinary statements were made concerning the practice of Judges granting mnecessary and burdensome orders, frequently, to the perversion of right and generally to the delay if justice. We believe a committee was appointed for the purpose of memorializing the Legislaure, and generally for the purpose of devising neasures for the correction of abuses. It strikes is that the only effectual way of preventing this system of judicial brokerage usually performed at hambers, is to do away with fees altogether. The charges against our Judges at the meeting reerred to, were, that for the sum of fifty cents or a show cause, or do something else, by which a tay of proceeding was granted. This order would e vacated on the payment of the like sum of fifty ents or a dollar by the opposite party, and then show cause about something else. In this maner the costs of a suit are exorbitantly increased No Judge should be permitted at any time to reeive fees, except perhaps marriage fees. The fignity of the Bench demands a fair salary; justice o suitors forbids any thing like the system of dealng out orders for so many shillings each, and the voice of the whole community is in favor of a fixed will cease to exist within the Empire State.

Women 2, Boys 31, Girls 32-Total 116; of which holic 1, consumption 21, convulsions 7, croup or pursuits of her industry, which have fallen to her ives 2, delirium tremens 2, dropsy 5, do. in the share in this general calamity and destruction sead 8, do. in the chest 2, drowned 2, dysentery 2, crysipelas 2, intermittent fever 1, puerperal de. 1. emittent do. I. scarlet do. 10, typhoid do. 3 whoeping cough 1, inflammation of the brain 7, do. of the bowels 3, do. of chest 3, do. of lungs 4, in-sanity 1, intemperance 1, malformation 1, maras-terial question, affecting the labor of the country. sanity 1, intemperance 1, malformation 1, marasmas 5, old age 1, organic disease of heart 4, pulsy 4, scrofula 1, small pox 3, teething 1, unknown 1. 39 were natives of the United States, 17 of Ireand 2 unknown.

WHIG VICTORY IN DETROIT.-The special elecon of Alderman in the Second Ward of Detroit ins resulted in the choice of W. W. Dalton, Whig. by a majority of 45 over Major Kearsley, his Locooco competitor.

THE U. S. BASK FOR SALE .- Sheriff Morris, of 'hiladelphia, advertises that the splendid building if the U. S. Bank, and the lot upon which it stands, will be sold at auction on the 2d of July.

lawyers named Goggin and Shepherd. They fought with words so long as they would serve their purpose, and then 'tried what virtue there was' in fists. They were put under bonds of \$200 each.

DEATH OF VENDONL-The Fill chief Vendoni. he arrived here in the Vincennes, died on Saturlay morning. He was brought to this country as prisoner. Several years ago be captured eleven American sailors from a Salem brig, the whole . whom fell victims to his cannibalism.

Tagacco.-The inspection of tobacco in Baltimore for the week ending yesterday, amount to 2077 hhds.; which is the largest quantity ever in spected in this city during the same period. [Baltimore Pat.

Busiciant.—The counting-house of Morgan & Walker.
Window Glass Agents, No. 52 Joan street, was broken into
between Saturday night and Monday morating, and the
deaks forced and rummaged; but nothing stolen but a few
glasser's discounts.

From the Poughkeepsie Eagle.

Correspondence—Among the gentlemen invited to address the recent Tariff Convention in this County was the Hon. James Tallmadge, formerly of this place. He was absent from New York at the time, and did not receive the letter until it was too late to attend. The following a hi-amwer to the letter of invitation. It will be read with much

GENTLEMEN: An absence from home the last nonth prevented the receipt in due time, and delayed an earlier answer to your very kind letter requesting me, "in compliance with a general the County of Dutchess on the 19th of May by the friends of the Protective System, to adopt measures to secure the permanent protection of American Industry, and desiring me to address

the people who may be there assembled."

I am gratified with this invitation to meet in public assembly the intelligent inhabitants of Dutchess, the County of my nativity, and a people among whom I was nurtured, and from whem I have received so many tokens of regard. They know that more than twenty years ago, and since, my voice has been unceasingly raised, and often be made reducing the fare through from Albany to tive, to put forth and support the great principle Rochester to \$7, for over 250 miles: time 21 of Protection for the Home Industry of the Country.' My feelings recur to those circumstances with delight, and you do me but justice in saying you believe I concur with you is sentiment, and that I have at heart the objects you are seeking t

The resolutions adopted at the meeting I have seen. They were henerable to the individuals concerned, and worthy of Dutchess County.

It is now new belief with me that all the essential interests of the nation require ample and steady protection to be given to the Home Industry of the country. Without such protection, agriculture cannot prosper, commerce will sink, and manufac-

tures must perish!
A bountiful Providence has bestowed upon us every blessing—a country extended and embracing every variety of climate, soil and production— bounded on the wide Atlantic, having a lake coast surpassing its extent, and equal in utility, with erous navigable rivers, and internal communi-

We are spared by the same beneficent Provi-dence from war, pestilence and famine. Yet who will doubt that "we have been left to ourselves," and by our own acts and doings the country has been brought to its present distracted, depressed and degraded condition! Party strifes show their fruits in the manner and conduct of too many of our public bodies; explain the willingness of individuals to countenance insurrection, abet domes-tic rebellion, encourage the lawless into action,

see a promise of better circumstances in any alter-ation, even though it be a foreign war, or domestic revolution. It is the sacred duty of a government to encourage and protect the labor of the country. and such protection, by giving employment to every condition of individuals, secures presperity, and proves itself to be a measure of peace.

The statement is an average of wages for iwenty-eight our constitution, "free trade" has been let into same constitution, " free trade " has been let into our commerce with foreign countries; our population has doubled in the same twenty years; yet the tonnage of our vessels in foreign trade has no increased, while the British vessels in our trade have increased to more than one-third of the whole amount. Such measures are destroying our com-merce and breaking down our shipping interest. Ship building is entirely suspended, and more than 200 vessels are new idle in the docks of New-York; while English vessels find employment in the West India trade, recently lost to our vessels and the market to our produce. "Free trade" on one side only, is as destructive to commerce as free pasturage would be in agriculture. I differ entirely from those measures which have opened our ports; and, in a degree, extended a FREE TRADE to those nations which refuse to us a just and fair reciprocity. The system of discriminatollar any lawyer, nay, any pettifoger could at ting duties in favor of our commerce, and the lato those nations whose commercial regulations shat us out from their ports, or impede our trade by high duties. The consequences are ruinous to our commerce and to our people. The fire of 1835, which burned in one night

twenty millions worth of property, was an affliction less severe, on this city, than the change of measures and the adoption, by party, of a princithan the change of and the delays not unfrequently cause very serious ple hostile to the protection of the home industry of the country. This latter affliction has been common to the nation at large. Commerce is de-pressed—currency deranged—agriculture without a market—manufactures ruined—labor without employment—hankruptcy prevalent—internal improvements stopped—States repudiating their debts—an empty treasury, with its notes under protest; and the nation, in time of public peace, challering with brokers and usurers to borrow money for its current expenses. Surrounded with every blessing, and abundance from the hand of Sants, Drugelis, No. 23 Each of the agents, A. B. & D. on for judicial officers. We are in hopes to hear money for its current expenses. Surrounded with from this committee soon, and we trust that the every blessing, and abundance from the hand of time is not distant when the evils complained of Providence, these are among the fruits of our own acts, in the course of administration, and the alter-DEATHS IN THE CITY.—The City Inspector re-DEATHS IN THE CITY.—The City Inspector reports the whole number of deaths in this city for
the week ending June 11, as follows: Men 21,
Women 2, Boys 31, Girls 32—Total 116; of which
Women 2, Boys 31, Girls 32—Total 116; of which number died of apoplexy 3, cholera morbus 2. New York alone the amount of losses in the varied

> Under the depression of existing circumstances, a higher tariff of duties must now be required to provide revenue for the necessities of the governnent than any manufacturer ever before had assur-The matter of its discriminating as-

The clamor, by foreign sympathisers among us, that high duties were " a burthen on the many for the benefit of the few," caused wines, silks and other luxuries to be imported "duty free," and ane, 3 England, 2 Germany, 1 France, 1 Swit-berland, 1 British Possessions in North America, on articles of necessary consumption, as well as on all those importations which can be produced within ourselves, and afford employment The result of the destructive experi ment is before us, in the present depressed cond tion of the country.

The party policy of late years to talk 'Free Trade' and a 'Judicious Tariff,' while they deny the aid and protection of Government, to the Home Industry of the Country, leaves it to struggle in hopeless competition with the almost naked and starved Labor of Europe, now brought, by the aid of steam, within fourteen days distance of our \$\mathrm{QP}\$ A quarrel arcse at the opening of the Hen-ico County Court, Va., on the 9th, between two aday, without subsistence.* This fact established. proves their necessitous condition; and without neat, tea, coffee or sugar, they are without a te le, or any of the comforts of life, deriving a scant and miserable subsistence from a wallst, and in condition beyond the reach of the benefits of an

> Immensurable is the distance between the cor lition of American Labor and that of Europe.

Having seen that, I have no desire to reduce wages and see cheap produce or cheap goods come from cheap Labor. Let American Labor, in its from cheap Labor. Let American Labor, in its Agricultural, Mechanic and Manufacturing pursuits continue to hold its proud pre-eminence-with home and a table filled with comforts, and sur ounded with a family rising in distinction and in elligence, under the blessings of our free institu ons and our public schools.

Under a steady and adequate Protection, De nestic Competition, with labor-saving machiner and steam power, will supply cheap goods at the The English periodilowest rate of production. cal publications state, that steam power in use by areig

them, is equal to the added labor of forty millions of men. Why shall 'Free Trade' and a 'Judicious Tariff be permitted to glut our markets with the productions of each a migray power, breaking its our importing merchants and regular moders, and depressing our Home Industry to the condition of pauperism, and leaving in active the abundant in tellectual and nameral wealth of our own country With regulations designed to injure our trad-and commerce, and with a duty on flour of \$1.5 per bartel, on pork of \$6, on rice a nounting nearly to a prohibition, and on tobacco a duty of 1100 pe cent.—who, with American results, can be used in united and the propriety of putting like duties of their cloths, silks and manufactures, to the extend of full Protection for our Home Industry!

It is an assertion, I believe almost universall

true, that all cases of ample protection have s stimulated domestic competition, that a supply ha been produced at a rate below the former price the addition of a protecting duty, to be paid for a one dollar per day—the now average price of Ame-rican labor, which we seek to encourage and sus-tain in its present elevated condition.

The magnitude of this subject is taking me be vond the limits of a letter. Allow me to urge yo

dertaken, and to ussure you.

I am gentlemen, very respectfully, yours, &c.,
IAMES TALLMADGE.

To Messrs, Adam Henderson, Geo. Van Kis cok and other
Central and Corresponding Committee of Dutchess C
Note.—Hages in France—Calais, common laborets 7:
(or 15 cents) nee day, with bound and without dwelfind Note.—Begres in France.—Cata's, connection laborers 734 (or 18 cents) per day, with bound and without a swelling; Boningne, 54 per day do day. Names, 54 per day with bload and without dwelling; Marsellies, 44 to 74 per day with bload and without dwelling. The least in considering the first strength of finding error, and and the fars some sail provisions and vegetable; rarely, if ever, landher's moat. If others, whereast bread, song made with vegetables, and a little grease or lard twice a day, potatoes and other vegetables, but which butcher's meat."

Smeden.—'The daily wages of a skilled agriculturist are 74 and 56 with the anskilled darian to more chand-1 or 46, and board themsel se. Agriculturists in the southern provinces five upon sait fish and potatons; in the northern provinces, partiage and type bread form hierer boad."

Banarat.—'Laborers are paid at the rate of at per day in the construct, without board.

Belgium.—'A skilled arrivan may carn in aummer is 20 to led it, milet from a positive of the provinces of the per day in the construct allowers to refer the said. "Agricultural laborers to refer the potatoes and milk."

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Agricultural laborers to be possible to 43 per day without board, the group Toper day of, Helssen 74 per day. Without board.

without board.

Vetherlands -South Holland laborers lid to 4d per day with board; North Holland 26t per day without board;

Antwerp 50d per day do; with beard, do. 6. Hals—Trieste laborers 12d per day without board, do. 6. Hals—Trieste laborers 12d per day without board do 4ft of do per day with board; Lombardy 4a to 5d per day do; Genoa 5d to 6d per day do and without load; large Toscany 6d per day without either.

Naron,—"It 1877 a man employed in harown hoor, work lug very diligently from Monkay norming to Sameday might

WOOLVEREEN FLEECE .- The undersigned, of Manchester, Washtenaw Co. Michigan, took a

months and 10 days old, of the Lincoln and Leiestershire Breed, that weighed II pounds. No ex-

fleece of Wool a few days since from a buck 12

tra pains has been taken in keeping.

June 3, 1842. LORENZO HIGGINS.

SUDDEN DEATH.—John Torbert, E-q-, for many cars Cashier of the Furmers' Bank of Wilmington, Del., died very suddenly on Thursday evening, the 2d inst. Allen Thompson, Esq. has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

THE NAVIGATION -- We are threatened with a disastrous season for Hudson river navigation.-There is a most formidable obstruction at Castle The steambouts Albany, De Witt Clinton, and Rochester, lay there from eight on Monday evening until two o'clock yesterday morning. [Albany Eve. Jour.

[Albany Eye, Jour, ITA AVERDAY OF GULLY of the Forgery charged upon him, at the late hour when we went to press list high had no been returned against that Prime of financiers Gel. Edwards. But a vertice long once has been condered in tayor Meticasted Louringes, the famous Pills and all the preparations of the illustrious Dr. Peters—on trial before the public on charge for laving done offinitely more good than all other medicases ever known. For a full report of this celebrated trial and a sight at these identical Louring see sail at 100 Broadway or 125 Futton st. at any time you choose.

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DIFFE. The Homorable T. F. Mirchail, it is all, was eloquent in the defence of Mr. Edwards, and the testimony which he introduced in favor of his innocency. Was all that was needed on the occasion to make it clear sufferminds of the jurces; if she will be acquitted, and ought be acquitted. It was proper test Mr. Marshell should do his hest es such an occasion, to prepent to the jurces the latts in the case in their true character; but such eloquence and effect is not necessary to prove the utility of Covert's Balin of Life for the cure of dyspepsis, bronchitis, or sometheract, coughs, colds are conprice the utility of Coverts, Bajin of Life for the curre of dyspepsis, bronchitis, or sizes twent, emighs, colds or consumption, and this it will do, and all the trend necessary in the simple story of those who have used it to confirm this statement. Testimony of physicians, clergytmen, and others who have used it to confirm the statement. Testimony of physicians, clergytmen, and others who have used the article can be seen at any time by calling on Dr. Govert, at his other for the sale or his measures 135 Nassau street. Sold also at 112 Water, 75 Fullon, at William, 110 Grosslwar, 10 Avor House, 750 Brondovy, 61, 140 and 188 Bowery, 29 Division, 53 5th assence, 242 Greenwich ste, and 75 Fullon street, Brondova, NB—Dr. Cooper's infallible Cora Salve for sale at 125 Nassau street.

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